THE MAKING OF GOOD CITI-ZENS IN SCHOOL 171.

cation. in New York's race problem, addy training or in any other of seweral and there is aroused within them a determination to stand high in their classes so that they too, when they are sufficiently advanced, may take part in that lively and tassinating struggle.

On two floors of the schoolhouse the partitions assertations are so. education, in New York's race problem, pere spend a more profitable day of study han in one of the bigger public schools New York; but if the race problem

streets near Fifth avenue, and it had on

converted into one were occupied by converted into one were occupied by its converted into the converted into one were occupied by primary classes.

From start to finish the result of the physical drill and discipline the pupils are many of the primary classes. From start to finish the result of the physical drill and discipline the pupils are many of the parts of the pupils and one of the pretitest parts of the pupils there are Jews, Russian largely, with some Polish and Austrian. The district from which the school draws pupils is small, from 100th to 108th area (from Fifth avenue to Tark arenue for the girls, from Fifth avenue to Tark arenue for the boys. These children do not come from the homes of the poorest lows but from homes of parents who have made the first upward move from the more congested districts east of the Bowery and who are, many of them, on districts and finally, some of them, on their slow but sure journey to less congested districts and finally, some of them, of districts and finally, some of them, on their slow but sure journey to less congested districts and finally, some of them, of d

which give a notion of the size of the plant, so to say. There are sixty-four noms in the big schoolhouse in which seventy-four classes are taught, the excass of classes being provided for by the part time system, some younger classes which go in at half past 8 in the morning ring succeeded in the same class rooms v other part time classes which go in me at half past 12.

These classes using the same rooms change hours at intervals, so that pupils and their parents enjoy equally whatver advantage may attach to morning essions. The eagerness of parents that heir children shall receive school instruc-'I have repeatedly told the parents that

aid Henry F. Jenkins, superintendent be the come alone not to come until it is ince to admit them. The school is concested, so they fear that unless they are
the more than prompt they may be shut
The eagerness of the hildren
The eagerness of the hildren deep in them an attachment and loyalty

go to school is generally as great as that e parents that they should go." may not be the same in all public

The next schoolhouse east of 171, taking in the next narrow strip ONE MAN SNAPPED OVERBOARD, foreign territory." houses chil-Jewish parents and of Italian parents almost equally, while the second school east, that nearest the East River

ng has on the mental. a large play vard, a smooth floored court and that it shall be varied, interesting and take.

"Wash, trim and not take, "Wash, trim and not take, and that it shall be varied, interesting and take, "Driven around each corner of this as directed in the recipes for boiling, and outer leaves, the control of the corner of this as directed in the recipes for boiling. on the top floor, light, clean and well tentilated that systematic physical trainthegins, almost from the beginning with

The girls of the first year grades march the gymnasium once a week and reelse preliminary instruction, calis-

girls in the older grades with hove.

ther after it.

They had got the line over all but the last of those spile heads without trouble, but when the man on the boat snapped it over that names by those who had teachers were giving girls after any dancing instead of gramarathmetic. The fifth and sixth is are drilled for exercise and seventh and eighth year classes in introduced and something of in introduced and something in of posturing and dancing after ordels. This advanced work is not till the girls have had six years drill in preliminary training.

They had got the line over all but the last of those spile heads without trouble, but when the man on the boat snapped it over that semething happened.

"A hawser is heavy, you know; there's a big drag on it, and a weaving hawser you've got to hold on to tight to hold it and keep your footing; but the man holding this line was now too near the edge, or he hadn't braced himself enough, and when the deckhand snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last spike have or three times, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear of that last spike, he snapped the hawser that last time, off and clear

ays inspect the work closely, but model on a high platform is the The arm and hand movements, ring of the body, the few gliding

e all in absolute time with the a piano played by a pupil.

gives the exhibition its greaters the keen delight of the graceful charm is the keen delight of the graceful years, their eyes brighten, cheeks lake on color and at the end they march out with springy steps and well poised bodies. Rest of all, the result, according to the 'estimony of the teacham, is that the pupils after this physical work attack their academic work with willing punds and aspects.

the advance classes use the un for apparatus work, and lately

MIND AND BODY, TOO, TRAINED ore was the captain of the Normal School basketball team in her time. She agreed to coach in basketball, apparatus was installed, Mr. Jenkins induced the authorities to put in a shower bath, gymnasium suits were provided—teacher did that—and teams were developed.

Here There Are 3.700 Pupils, 93 Per Cent. of Them Jews—Physical Training That is Said to Improve Scholar-ship—Loyalty to the School Taught.

If your interest happens to be in children as such or in citizens in the making, in leasting in New York's race problem.

specially interests you a yearning for maservations can best be satisfied perhaps by a personal study of what may be seen in Public School 171.

That is one of the biggest schools in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th and in the city, fronting on both 103d and 104th From start to finish the result of the

room are many growing plants, so in flower. These are from seeds the pu plant in March, and cultivate under struction, of course, of teacher.
This work makes a distinct impreupon manners if not morals. The sight of "boughten" flowers on the teacher's desk accomplishes no such result as the intense and continuing interest which begins with the sprinkling of seeds on

these various extra academic interests serve to attach the to their schools with a degree of devotion not observed in the days before they were made part in the days before they were made particle in the school life, say those who are professionally watching results. Trusney decreases, the average of schol rship improve and the advances manners improvehealth officers have less to do.

in making good scholars this work has a distinct value. "There are in this school 2,260 boys,

"There are in this school 2,200 boys, and in the case of 90 per cent. of them the diploma they will receive here will be the only educational diploma they are the school, "but that impresses the arents no more than my request to those the come alone not to come until it is the school arents no more than my request to those the come alone not to come until it is the school arents no more than my request to those the come alone not to come until it is the come alone not to come until it is a complete.

a civic institution, the public schools, will always be easier in the future to arouse their interests in other civic affairs that help for good citizenship.

"I like," said a young man fond of the sea, "to loaf along the water to be as nearly Italian in registration as I spend half of my noon hour sitting on This juvenile army of 3.700 is provided the stringpiece of a wharf in South street, but if many things happened there like something I saw there to-day I'd have to say away, for a while snyhow.

That, then, is the constitution of the That, then the stringplece of a wharf in South street, but if many things happened there like there is the them in That, then the stringplece of a wharf in South street, but if many things happened there like there is the them in That, then the stringplece of a wharf in South street, because of arti-Take for instance, the case of arti-Take for instance, th

and under the new system also train in body and it is in this latter task that most these hydrants, dropping the end aboard the stalks even and trim away the lower unit of salt. Almost allegues and the ends from the upper one. The system into the boat's water tank. Almost allegues and the ends from the upper one. respect to the effect the physical train- ways you find boats here; maybe only Boil them in plenty of salted water with

high awarms with younger pupils during I went down and then in about five min-them. Boiled artichoses form a sepautes a steam lighter came along for water, rate dish. Time should be, if they are the skipper making to tie her along the young, about half an hour, but longer if the artichokes are old. This way is good sept under observation, and the teachers indoubtedly do direct the play to the lighter's deck holding up the bight of a hower for somebody on the wharf to the plain artichoke:

"Driven around each corner of this wharf is a big bunch of fender spiles and then at a little distance inside each corner bunch of fender spiles there rises from the floor of the wharf a stout moor-

was now passing up the line, was handing the over the lighter's rail and over the stringpiece at a point just below, just south of the bunch of fender spiles on the north side of the wharf, which was handy, but he also wasting up exercise for the more sivanced work to follow.

For the pupils it is pure fun, a form of liay better than any they can devise for the man holding the bight on the boat began snapping the line, and then the man on the boat began snapping the line up and over the post on the north side to the line, and then the man on the boat began snapping the line up and over the post on the north side of the line, and then the man on the wharf, who had got the bight, started and smartened in appearance and invariably on the days when this breaking in exercise is taken they study better after it.

It is when the girl pupils have passed

right.
"It was interesting to watch, but still if think I'll have to keep away from the waterside at my noon hour and loaf somewhere else for a time. The air around have is plenty warm enough now, but here is plenty warm enough now, but the water is still cold. In fact the salt water hereabout doesn't really get com-fortable to go into till around about the end of June."

Wet Sponge for a Street Crowd.

From the Westminster Gazette. From the balconies over the Londo of Mt. James's atreet and Jermyn TWO THOUSAND GIRLS IN A RUSH TOWARD THE CAMERA.

The Girls Were Enjoying Themselves the Other Afternoon in May Parties on the Lawns of Prospect Park, When Suddenly a Man With a Camera Appeared—This



NEGLECTED VEGETABLES THAT MAY BE MADE APPETIZING.

Artichokes Not a Luxury and May Re Served in Several Ways-Cooked Lettuce a Treat-The Plebeian Cabbage Lends Itself Readily to the Cock's Art.

for a family that are not occasionally put to it to find some novelty. "If only there were another vegetable under the sun," exclaims the desperate housekeeper. As matter of fact, variety in the usual family menu is small. It never seems scores of children, many brought by their mothers, gather on the sidewalks waiting Supt. Jenkins, "addition to our work her fingers. There are potatoes, of in making good scholars this work has peas, asparagus, beets, beans and spinach. This may seem variety enough for most households, but running along the aver-

It is a fact that the American table is the most monotonous in the world. There is no lack of variety in the wegstable supply of this country but American housewives do not use more than a limited number and they are usually prepared in the most for about five minutes, remove that the carrots of a size as equal as possible, set them in a pan containing suit water enough to cover them and let them bell for about five minutes, remove the same fashion.

American table," said a chef, "that string beans, peas and boiled asparagus served with drawn butter and potatoes constituted the entire vegetable kingdom so cook until the bouillon has reduced about Prempting Another Temperarily to far as the average American table is concerned. Yet there are a large number table dish and add to the sauce about one curious characters.

Twenty years agout the carrots to a vegetarious characters. The concerned of the carrots to a vegetarious characters. of very delicious vegetables that never teaspoonful

one or two or maybe half a dozen, taking the tops downwards and let them remain On the ground floor of the building is water or waiting their turn.

Sarge play yard, a smooth floored court "This noon the wharf was empty when send a little Dutch sauce to the table with

"Wash, trim and boil the artichokes Remove the choke and outer leaves, leaving only the most tender. Cut them into about a dozen pieces, then dip them in batter, fry in hot olive oil or drippings ing post.

"The lighter was lying along the end of the wharf and the man on her deck, who was now passing up the line, was handing it over the lighter's rail and over the fry the or six minutes.

In batter, fry in hot clive oil or drippings until they are lightly browned, drain and serve with fried paraley. Time to fry, the or six minutes. until they are lightly browned, drain

fry, five or six minutes.

"There must of course be the greater

form an important part of all French dinner menus.

"Take this way of cooking lettuce." Take this way of cooking lettuce." The said, "which I have succeeded in making my patrons like: Remove the cuter leaves from five or six heads of lettuce and wash the rest carefully; bleach them by putting them in a cooking put with enough water, lightly saited, to cover them; when the water comes to a boil remove the heads immediately, ten minutes and set on a warm platter. Over the cabbage after the minutes and set on a warm platter. cover them; when the water comes to a boil remove the heads immediately, place them in a colander and let cold water run on them until they are cooking pot and serve.

Or take the similar method, which is just as good: Take a medium sized round head, and tie each head that it may each head, and tie each head that it may be accepted in cooking.

each head, and tie each head that it may not separate in cooking.

"Set them in a deep saucepan in the bottom of which has been leid from four to six slices of bacon, a small carrot cut in slices and half a pint of bouilion and which has cooked for about fifteen minutes. After the lettuce has cooked for about or about twenty minutes over a moderate heat remove the lettuce, drain it to free it of all the fat possible, which can be done between dry cloths. Set them on a platter. Take the yolk of an egg and heat it thoroughly, and a teaspoonful of corn starch and shout a gill of bouilion and beat the whole thoroughly, add to the gravy in the cooking pot, let it come to a beil and pour the whole over the lettuce and serve. not separate in cooking.
"Set them in a deep sauce;
bottom of which has been laid

been salted with about one-fourth ounce puree:
of salt and let them cook for about three "Soak a pint and a helf of split peas

There are few women called on to cater or a family that are not occasionally ut to it to find some novelty. "If only has been lightly buttered, sprinkle with a little bouillon, cover the top with a piece of brown paper which has been previously buttered; set in a moderate minutes, oven, set ot oven for about twenty Then remove them from the oven, set them on a round platter, over each pour a little yeal glaze and serve. Veal glaze is made by cooking scraps of vest and veal bones and reducing to about one-third of the original amount."

There are other neglected vegetables that arouse the sympathy of this chef, who likes to see the vegetables of his own land appreciated as much here. It is a source of surprise to all Europeans households, but running stong that this It is a source of surprise to all Europeans age of two green vegetables a day this It is a source of surprise to all Europeans that New Yorkers care nothing about

them beil for about five minutes, remoand drain them and set them You would suppose from the average pan and sprinkle them with about five to of cornstareh

paramips, and set on slow fire, and when the butter is well melted sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour, stir slowly and carefully until the flour is browned, then moisten with one glass of hot water, season with selt and pepper and what would be equal to a pipeh of nutner. Set aside equal to a pinch of nutmeg. Set aside the stove on slow fire and let it simmer on the stove on slow fire and let it simmer for about fifteen minutes. Place in a vegetable dish, sprinkling the top with a

little chopped parsiey, and serve.

'Americans are not only exclusive about
the food they eat," this authority said,
"they are positively snobbish. Look at "they are positively snobbian. the treatment of cabbage in this country. It is treated as the stepdaughter of all the vegetable kingdom. Yet in Europe it is nobbeauther than the most patrician tables. regatable kingdom. Yet in Europe it is served on the most patrician tables. Take this way of preparing it, for instance, which is especially beloved in France, where we even roset partridges in cab-

age:
"Put a medium sized cabbage in a deep

drain them thoroughly. Then plunge instance, can be bought for ten cents. CARRIED FREE TO SCHOOL them into boiling hot water, which has From these I can make this delicious

or four minutes. Then put them into a colander and let cold water run over them over the fire in cold water to which has until they are cooled. until they are cooled.

"Drain them well and split each head until soft and rub through a colander to partly through, separating each head a thick purée. Stir this up well with a sufficiently to insert in each one-fourth pound of cooked force meat, the place being made by removing from each side so much of the heart of the lettuce as may white of two eggs beaten to a stiff from programs of the places to expense. of bot milk. At the very last add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a pudding dish and bake in a brisk oven for fifteen minutes until a rich and colden become

and novel vegetable, although the bean puree is almost as good. I it after this recipe: "After soaking in cold water for

hour or two thoroughly boil a pint of dried white beans until perfectly soft: rub through a colander into a thick puree Add parsiey, thyme or celery salt, pepper and salt to taste and fill into a pudding dieb. Moisten the top with a very little milk or cream and cover with a thick layer of cracker crimbs well sprinkled with tiny dabs of butter. Set in a moderate oven and bake to a rich golden "It's not very different from the other

but it does provide the American table with one more dish. They need it after iting string beans, for instance,

HIS BELOVED WIVES. to Useful Tombstones in the Front Yard of a North Carolina Home.

"Ever hear of Bucklesberry?" said about twenty miles from Goldsboro.

s named Sutton. At the time of which

The second was. To my beloved wife. Kate. The third read, 'To my beloved wife. Maggie,' and the fourth, 'To my beloved wife. Jennie.' Good heavens, have I struck a Blue-

beard? I exclaimed.
"Then I looked at the dates of decease.
They were from two to five years apart.
I turned around, and there was the prest Mrs. Sutton looking at me with a smile

Ben likes to sit out here on the id look at the tombetones and tell me what a good wife Annie or Kate or Maggie or Jennie was to him. It doesn't hurt me, and he gets lots of fun out of it.

out of it.

"But you can bet your sweet life there is no place there for me. In the first place I made him promise me before we were married that he wouldn't put me there if I died before him. In the second, I mean to outlive him. You see, Ben looks pretty husky, but he is nearly 60, and I am not

"Oh, no. I don't mind the tombstones of "Oh, no. I don't mind the toubstones or the graves. For one thing, they keep negroes away from our place. You see there is the chicken coop on one side of the yard and the watermelon patch on the other, and you couldn't get a darky to go into either after sundown for any number of chickens or watermelons.

"The only thing I mind about it is that people try to tease me and tell me that Ben's already got my tombstone ready lettered and all, except as to the date of my death, but I guess I'll fool them all.'
"She did, too. Poor Ben was gathered away to her numerous predecessors with-

away to her numerous predecessors with-in a year or two after that. I have

never been down in that part of the since then, so I don't know with the tombstones."

The Trooper's Wise Steed.

From Tit-litts.
Trooper Brown of the British Territorials was "green." His horse, likewise unaccustomed to war, seemed from its ppearance and general structure to have

ONE PHASE OF NEW YORK'S lusion. The member who gives

Cripples and Beaf and Blind Pupils. Snohomish.

There are over 3,000 pupils in the public schools of Greater New York who don't gallery. The division known as the card "It would be hard to beat that as a cheap have to worry about getting to school gallery is the last place to beat that as a cheap have to worry about getting to school gallery is the last place to beat place to be to b when it rains or snows or in any other to hear a debate. The best place to hear is kind of bad weather, for that matter. Every morning in the achool year the city sends a stage or some kind of con- and is open only to the reporters. veyance to their door and carries them to school and home again when achool is over. Last year the city spent nearly \$55,000 for carrying children to school, or the press seats they are the best places about \$18 a pupil, and it considers the from which to see and hear. money well spent too.

miles to the tip that stands away out in the ocean where the lighthouse is located and picks up the children of leries opposite the Speaker. the lifesavers living there. There are didn't do it.

A good many children in school per both the floor and the Speaker. hape might envy those six children if sult is that in the executive and the dip they were to see them riding in style lomatic galleries you can hear the Demoman from North Carolina the other day. to school, but it's a tough journey some-cratic crators, while the members' Well, it is a district in Lenoir county times for the stage, that trip over the families at the other end can catch most long, windswept stretch of sandy waste, of the pearls of Republican wisdom. Twenty years ago it used to abound in Twice a day the stage makes it no matter "Almost everybody in the neighborhood | party it is inside. It's the most expensive I speak about the most representative it does it for there six children because place

It speak about the most representative citizen of the community was Ben Sutton. Ben had one of the nicest, neatest little one story houses you ever saw, and when one day I met him on the road and was invited to partake of his hospitality at midday dinner I accepted with alacrity.

"We entered the house from the rear and almost immediately sat down at a table that literally groaned under the weight of ham and sweet potatoes, collards, corn pone, turnips and huckleberry pie. Ben's hospitality made him see that I got away with the whole of an enormous second helping.

"I strolled out upon the front porch"

it does it for there six children because it can't send a school away out there to them.

Down in Richmond they have several slumber. The doorkeepers have a way of rudely intruding upon these forty winks. You are not supposed to eat, sleep, read or write in any of the galleries of Congress that is not the case. Six years ago it cost the city only half as much ris it does now. The increased expense is due to the fact that children grow faster than the achoole and new communities have a way of springing up as if by magic in the outlying parts of the big city.

Speculative building out in Queens in the last few years has led to any number of these communities. Good sized little towns have grown up in a few months with children whole of an enormous in the last few years has led to any number of these communities. Good sized little towns have grown up in a few months with children whole of an enormous in the last few years has led to any number of these communities. Good sized little towns have grown up in a few months with children whole of an enormous in the fact.

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East Twenty-third street, maintained for crippled children especially. The blind children are taken to several public is not supposed to cross the line between schools scattered about the city, and so the Senate wing and the main section of the Capitol carrying a lighted cigar.

There are two card galleries in the Reuse.

blind children are taken to several public schools scattered about the city, and so with the deaf children. Some of the blind and deaf children are taken to school on the street cars by other persons, but if they are the children of the poor the city pays the carfare just the same and also pays the car-fare of the persons who bring them.

From the Sait Lake Herald.

A few years ago there was a shiftless colored boy named Ransom Blake, who after being caught in a number of petty delinquencies was at last sentenced to a short term in the penitentiary, where he was sent to learn a trade. On the day of his return home he met a friendly white acquaintance who asked: "Well, what did they put you at n the prison, Ranse?"

started in to make an honest boy out'n me, sah "That's good, Ranse, and I hope they

"They did, sah"
"And how did they teach you to be hon-"Dey done put me in the shoe shop, sah, nallin' pasteboard onter shoes fo' leather solce, sah."

Squirrel Finds Hidden Treasure

Scattle correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press. Otto Speltz of Bellingham, Wash., has a pet red squirrel and one morning this week was surprised to see the little rodent the best positions are assigned to cor

to a boil and pour the whole over the lettuce and serve.

That can never be called insipid or tasteless. Or take this lettuce farcis and say if that is not a dish that ought to please the most exacting eater:

"For six persons take from three to four solid heads of lettuce, according to size; remove the very green outer leaved, which are thrown aside, and proceed to wash the head in cold water, changing the wash the head in cold water, changing the water three or four times, after which

GALLERIES OF THE CAPITOL

BUSHELS OF CARDS FOR TREM GIVEN AWAY.

But Recipients of This Pink Patronage Might Bo Better-Visitors Forbidden to Read. Write, But or Sleep-Empt;

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Strangers in Washington can be spotted easily when they visit the House of Representatives. Any man or woman discovered flurrying along the corridors armed with an important expression and a pink card may be safely set down as just arrived from Snchomish, Deadwood, New York or

Executive and Diplomatic Sections.

some other outlying district. The important expression comes from the possession of the card, and the card comes from the bearer's member of Congress. These cards are printed by tens of thousands every session. Each Representative has a bushel or more of them. It isn't unusual for a member to give out 2,500 in one season.

It's easier to get a card for the gallery of the House than to get a street car ticket. The tickets are six for a quarter. The cards are six for the asking; but the foxy members know better than to look careless when they are dealing out their bushel of pink cards. When John Goodforonsvets blows into

sentative valiantly pumps up the signs of joy, asks after the boys, keeps Mrs. John came too and then, with the air of straining a point to confer a favor, says Well, I suppose you'd like to see how we do business down here at Was eh? Now, let me see. I believe I can fir

his member's committee room the Rapre

you up. I'll tell you. Just let me make special reserved gallery! thing, won't it?" Then he dives into his deak, extracti

Then he diven into his deals, extracts one of the pink cards, fills in the visitor name, eigns his own with a fourish an hands it over with a smile of beamin, benevolence. Fire minutes later the important expression and the pink card with Mr. Goodforsnevoes behind them make their unmistakable debut at the door of the card gallery. As a matter of fact the card gallery

you admittance to it in order that you may see CARE FOR ITS CHILDREN.

Congress at work is on the square. If he had said "bear" instead of "see" he'd have been an Ananias at larger. You could hear almost as much of a Congressional debate if you stayed at toose in There are eight divisions of the Bas

> of course devoted to the press gallery It is directly above the Speaker's desi Next to it on one side is a public gallery and on the other side the ladies' gallery

No cards are required here, and next to You must choose between hearing and

Every school morning a stage ploughs seeing the members who take part in a through the sands of Rockaway five debate or seeing the Speaker. He can always be heard, but nine-tenths of the talk on the floor is inaudible from the gal-The executive, the diplomatic and the

only six of them to be sure, but there members' galleries (for their families) are would be no school for them if the city located at the ends of the House in an attempt to give the occupants a view of

Directly opposite the Speaker's desk is what the we ther and a merry little the men's gallery. As most of the remarks on the floor are directed away from this quarter it is undoubtedly an excellent

two or three years to bring a school to the children in these places, and in that time the city must bring them to one of its schools. Hence the increase in the expense.

It isn't only the children in the remote districts who ride to school every day at the expense of the city. Eight in populous Manhattan there are several hundred children who ride daily to school the removement of the secretary of the removement of the secretary of the removement of the secretary of the removement of the remo

hundred children who ride daily to school at the city's expense, some of them in handsome stages, with so much glass and such a shine to them as to be almost like Cinderella's coach.

These children are deaf and blind and crippled. The crippled children are taken in city carriages to Public School 47 in Kast Twenty-third street, maintained for crippled children especially. The blind children are taken to several rubble; is not supposed to cross the line between the two bodies, but the Representatives themselves are expected to treat even the environs of the upper chamber with respect. For instance, the corridors at the House end of the Capitol are crowded, noisy, full of cigar smoke and litter. It is a different world over in the Senate wing.

Smoking is not allowed in the public corridors there. Even a Representative is not supposed to cross the line between

the Capitol carrying a lighted cigar.

There are two card galleries in the Senate and, unlike those of the House, they are excellent places for hearing and seeing. The executive and the diplomatic galleries of both chambers are setdom occupied. In the last few years of friction between Capitol and White House visitors from the latter quarter are likely visitors from the latter quarter are likely to have their sensibilities more or less, rudely trampled in the course of any dehate worth going to hear, so they generally stay away. The deserted rows, few though they are in the diplomatio gallery seem to indicate a complete absence of foreign interest in our legislative machinery.

On ordinary occasions strangers are surprised to notice, both in the Senate gal-lery and in that of the House, an empty row in the most advantageous location.
That in the House is the front row of a section of the members' gallery.
Even while you watch it you may see

unlock a low door, such as closes the end of a church pew, usher some one in and close the door impressively. This row in fact is knewn as the Speaker's pew and is reserved for members of his family or for persons he compliments by admittance within its bounds. The corresponding row in the Senate gallery is known as the Vice-President's row.

gearing a \$5 Canadian bill to pieces. Speltz respondents of the leading newspapers, a small plate bearing the name of the Ottawa for redemption.

He had no more despatched the letter containing the shreds of the five than the squirrel was tound playing with a piece of agalleries who have their favorite places and who experiently manager to secure a set of the containing the strength of the squirrel was tound playing with a piece of a secure a set of the containing the strength of the squirrel was tound playing with a piece of a secure a and who generally manage to secure seat about in the same locality. One regular attendant occurred one particular chair until he actually felt a more abiding